



'Witchcraft is the black sheep of the psychic family.'

## 'Io Pan, Io Pan, Pan!' Witchcraft comes alive

By JUDY JAVA

"Eye of newt and toe of frog,  
Wool of bat, and tongue of dog  
William Shakespeare

There's no such thing as a cheap spell anymore.

A two-inch bone from a black cat (killed midnight under a full moon) sells for as much as \$40, according to valley occultists.

Local witches, feeling the economic pinch, often settle for a chip off the old bone which they can purchase for about \$8 from one of several shops which specialize in black magic supplies.

Local magicians claim the bone is a necessary ingredient for a wide variety of spells and the larger the bone, the better the spell.

Black magic followers claim the black cats are very little use otherwise, and those with a touch of white are worthless.

The would-be witch

reportedly can gain financially from an incantation muttered over a leather pouch filled with bones and herbs and other selected ingredients.

The spells they cast allegedly bring luck at the gambling tables in Nevada. Of course if the magician happens to lose, it's usually because the spell was cast wrong.

In that event, the highly expensive ingredients must be thrown away and the novice witch begins again with fresh supplies. The mystical qualities of the eye of newt and bone of cat apparently disappear once the spell is cast. A local "white witch" said not everyone discards the mixings but it's universally held that the ingredients lose their power once they've been used.

The success of the spell depends largely upon the dedication of the occultist. Since a really good black magic spell requires upwards of five weeks

to complete, the sorcerer must mark the calendar and chant regularly at different phases of the moon. A missed phase is a spoiled spell.

"One last thing on the black cat bones," they're equally good in love potions, luck charms, and curses," she declared.

A foul-smelling rancid oil is available in several occult shops which enhances the potency of the spell, according to the witch.

"People who think they would be interested in this type of thing should be aware of the tremendous dangers involved," she warned.

"Witchcraft is the black sheep of the psychic family and most people who are into the psychic field stay completely away from it."

Necromancy, the evocation of spirits, is widely practiced according to the occultist. Black magicians usually practice the art with one hand on the pentagram, a five-pointed star, for protection. The magic circle, made from a chain of magnetized iron, or other material, is also a barrier against evil forces.

Plain old-fashioned courage in large doses is also a basic ingredient, along with a well developed sense of humor, she added.

The luckless individual who incurs the wrath of the Satanists can ward off the ill effects of a Black Mass at least temporarily and retaliate with a ceremony called the Sacrifice of Glory to Melchisidek.

The spell calls for red and white wine mixed with water which reportedly overthrows impious alters.

However, the "hierophants of satanism" are usually not

"struck dead" by the spell, she pointed out, and could come back with something else. All of which makes witchcraft practice a very expensive proposition.

The white witch asked to remain anonymous for a good reason. She said "the root of the magical theory is that the name of a thing is a miniature image of it which can be used as a substitute for the thing itself."

It works in place of a clay or wax doll and there is a "classical method of killing people" by using their name, she said.

"There's nothing funny about black magic," she warned. "Some of these people fast for three, seven, and 21 days, burning Rue, Myrtle, dried nightshade, henbane and thorn apple to call up arch demons such as Beelzebub."

Beelzebub has a contingent of fellow demons who can be summoned by calling for Ashtaroth, Asmodeus,

Naamath, Lilith, and others, she said. Lilith is said to be an ancient Assyrian demoness with long disheveled hair and wings. She's often been called, "The hairy night fiend" or the Terror by night.

"There's a story that King Solomon first suspected the queen of Sheba of being Lilith because she had hairy legs," the white witch said and laughed. "That was before the razor."

Being a 'white' witch, the lady says, means devoting your life and your art to positive actions and benevolent works. "There's no such thing as grey in this business," she warned. "If somebody tells you they're neither black nor white, you can look for a black magician."

# The PLEASANTON Comes

## \$12,000 special census before council

PLEASANTON — Even cities have to spend money to make money as the city council will discover Monday night.

Staff is recommending the city spend more than \$12,000 for a special census in order to bring its population up to date and thus, be eligible for increased state subventions. The staff report indicates the cost of that special census, which if approved, will be conducted in March, will be more than the extra money it will generate in the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The census, however, would result in a net revenue increase of between \$25,000 and \$35,000 over the next five year period until the 1980 nationwide census is conducted.

### FEDERAL FUNDS

The first year's allocation of Pleasanton's \$221,536 in federal community development funds will be spent on replacement of water lines in Harris Acres and

on extending Peters Street from Division Street to Rose Avenue if the council approves staff recommendations.

Neither of those projects were mentioned at the sparsely attended public hearing on allocation of the funds but planning Director Bob Harris said the staff believes "these projects meet the spirit and intent of the Housing and Community Development Act . . . they are also vitally needed by the city and would prove to be a benefit to it."

### CULTURAL ARTS

Council will also consider a recommendation the \$100,000 Cultural Arts Center be financed through unallocated revenue sharing funds and capital improvement money.

Some \$50,000 has already been allocated to the structure and staff is recommending the city finance the remainder because of the high interest rates the city would be subjected to if it attempted to

borrow the money at this time.

**WORLD OF NATIONS**  
Since the trees planted along the World of Nations Pathway at Amador Community Park have been destroyed, staff is recommending the city not attempt to replace them at that location.

John Bowling, director of housing and community development, said in his staff report, "The park is used extensively by the soccer teams and although some (trees) may have been maliciously damaged, it is quite possible that others could have been knocked over

in the heavy usage in the park at night because no lighting is provided in that area."

Instead of replacing the trees at that location, Bowling is recommending trees be planted along the eight-foot-wide pathway fronting Santa Rita Road or delay planting them at Amador Park until lighting is provided in that area.

A report will be presented by Assistant to the City Manager Jim Walker showing the city received nearly \$50,000 in sales tax revenue from the four gravel companies in 1973 and has received more than \$40,000

in the first three quarters of 1974. One of the conditions the city imposed on the gravel firms in exchange for allowing them to utilize the Stanley Boulevard-First Street-Sunol Boulevard truck route is that the companies locate their sales offices in Pleasanton so the city would benefit from the revenue generated.

Other items on Monday's agenda include an application from the planning commission to pre-zone the 23-acre Pleasanton Garbage Service parcel on Vineyard Avenue so as to allow future construction of a transfer station at

## No plans yet to fill Hart's post

PLEASANTON — The Amador - Pleasanton school district will not fill the position of Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services and Certificated Personnel, the second level of command filled by the late Tom Hart, until July 1 . . . if at all.

Superintendent Bruce Newlin and top aides are currently evaluating the job. The review of the duties of the position will continue through the early part of next month with a course of action or position changes to be put before the Amador and Pleasanton boards at their February meetings.

For the time being, Neil Sweeney is handling the personnel problems for the Amador district and Carl Krause for the Pleasanton district.

Hart had been with the district for more than two decades.

During the 1973-74 school year, former superintendent Rudy Gatti was supported by three assistants . . . Doug Hart, who remains, Dr. William Schreck and Hart. When Schreck left the district last May, Gatti formulated a new administration chain of command. The chart showed the superintendent supported by two assistant superintendents, one for business services (Rose) and Hart.

The letter had suggested that Newlin respond via the AVTA newsletter, noting that the material is Jan. 27.

Newlin told The Times Friday he would indeed respond but via a letter to be sent to all teachers in the Pleasanton district.

When Gatti departed for Santa Clara and Newlin was hired, the latter indicated he would follow through with Gatti's concept of participative management. The process has evoked an "open letter" to Newlin from the Amador Valley Teachers asking what part if any would be played by teachers.

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The latest attempt at communication and coordination among Valley agencies took its first tentative step Wednesday night when the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA), re-grouped, refitted, and renamed from the old Valley Planning Committee, held the first of its scheduled semi-annual congresses.

Noting that you must "learn to crawl before you walk," Chairperson and Livermore City Councilwoman Helen Tirsell stepped briskly into a meeting for submitting by-laws.

COVA is headed by four permanent agencies: the cities of Pleasanton and Livermore, Valley Community Services District, and Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District. While Pleasanton, Livermore and VCSD are

represented by two members, Zone 7 has one.

The seven members of the permanent agencies will be joined by two members from agencies directly involved in current COVA studies in forming the nine-member steering committee.

Representatives from all but one of eligible Valley-wide groups attended the Shannon Community Center assembly. Of the municipal and county government agencies within the Valley and special purpose groups whose governing bodies are elected by popular vote, only the Mountain House Elementary School District was not represented.

The main items of the business agenda included presentations of the Valley trail system and discussion of the ridgelines.

Livermore's extensive bicy-

## VCSD to hear tennis buffs

DUBLIN — Consideration of development of tennis facilities will dominate the session Tuesday as the Valley Community Services District Citizens Committee on Parks and Recreation meets at 8 p.m.

San Ramon Valley Tennis Club president Larry Little will deliver a report on how many courts are available in the San Ramon area, how many people use them and where courts should be constructed.

Parks committee chairman Ed Lee says the discussion was spurred by a letter written last week to VCSD directors requesting construction of additional tennis courts.

The Dublin-San Ramon area has less than ten courts between Dublin High School, California High School, Kolb Park and San Ramon National Golf Club.

Lee says, "We're very busy."

The courts could be built and maintained if VCSD voters elect to pay an additional 39 cents on their base \$1 tax rate. The election will be held May 27. Lee says.

But without the increase we're hard pressed to keep up what we've got."

Courts can cost from \$14,000 to \$30,000 to build and require expensive maintenance, he says.

A committee to help promote the tax issue will be formed Tuesday as the citizens group

## Mryl Stearns:

By KAREL KRAMER  
LIVERMORE — I want you to interview H. Myrl Stearns, the new president of Livermore Data Systems," my editor told me.

As if the word "data" didn't scare me sufficiently — what do I know about data? — he added, "Stearns has contributed enormously to the electronics world. He helped develop television."

Great. The only thing I know about TV sets is how to fix them: when they go on the blitz, you hit them in the hopes you'll realign whatever went out of adjustment. When the reception is poor, you stick a hanger in the antenna (which broke the last time you moved) or wad a ball of aluminum foil over the antenna.

And he wants me to ask intelligent questions of an electronics genius.

As it turned out, my fears of interviewing Stearns were groundless — as long as I refrained from asking what I considered "technical" questions. (Do klystrons have something to do with television, Mr. Stearns?)

The man who is one of the intellectual giants of the elec-

## An intellectual giant

tronics world (according to a press release he was involved in many key technical advances including the development of radar systems for anti-submarine warfare, development of doppler radar systems, and in the research, development and manufacturing of klystrons") also is an unassuming, gentle man who leans toward the philosophical and optimistic side of things.

In short, you can't help liking him.

Stearns explained that Livermore Data Systems primarily serves two markets. That of mobile communications, such as car or attache telephones; and the data communications market — transmitting information in a digital form over telephone lines. An example of this is the firm's reservation system for United Airlines.

Livermore Data Systems products are used extensively by the British Post Office in the telecommunications (telephone) field, an unusual situation for such a small firm and one that makes Stearns want to explore other overseas opportunities.

Today, this country's national defense system of radar; back-up systems in long-range aircraft navigation; micro-wave communications for long-line telephone companies; U.S. Defense Department missile systems; radio transmitters and receivers between Earth and literally hundreds of other systems and "many more mundane industrial communication networks" all are the result of projects in which Stearns has participated.

From the middle of the war time era (WWII) through today, I've always been placed behind a desk to manage production, so I decided I might as well make it a career," explained the man who worked with the Varian brothers on the klystron tube and with the Gilfillan brothers in 1939 when they were entering a new field called television.

"Those two men excited me about what could be done with electronics. I went from there to crystal sets," explained Stearns on how he got hooked.

"Our area in Idaho was the first place to use radio communications between forest rangers. Saint Joe National Forest was a test area.

"When I was in high school, I was allowed to work in the system and have one of these sets in my home. It was like opening the door to heaven."

Stearns maintains he is not an inventor (rather he has "creative ideas") and that he is lucky.

"Most of creative ideas are just distillation of talking with other people, reading and thinking — and you end up with the 'ah-hah' and you just don't know how you got there. Most all inventions occur this way," he explained.

About his good fortune he said, "I'm lucky. Two people got me started and I had a

See Stearns, Page 3



H. MYRL STEARNS  
...new Livermore Data Systems president

## HCDA hearing set Monday

LIVERMORE — The city tomorrow night will hold the third and final public hearing on ideas of how federal Housing and Community Development Act funds should be spent in Livermore.

**Cova's first**

Bob Foster, Murray Elementary School District, Bob Harris, Pleasanton Director of Planning, and Bill Fraley, Alameda County Planning Department, confer at COVA's first congress.

## Director named for Health Care Center

**PLEASANTON** — The Pleasanton Health Care Center has its new director.

The center also has a promise of \$26,900 in revenue sharing money for the coming six months, just approved by the county Board of Supervisors.

James Michael "Mike" O'Connor, 29, begins his new job tomorrow as head of the local clinic, which serves the Valley's low-income and elderly residents with a spectrum of services.

O'Connor was employed with the Los Angeles County Comprehensive Health Planning Association. Before that, he was an administrator with Pacific Metropolitan Health Services, Stockton, and, previously, a grant coordinator with Stockton State Hospital. He is experienced in proposal writing, which will be an asset since the clinic operates on

various grants which depend on written proposals.

O'Connor holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and did his graduate work at Wayne State University, Detroit.

The new director, who is single, will be paid \$1,100 a month.

## CSD charges discrimination

The California Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) is charging the insurance industry in California with discrimination against women and minorities.

At a capitol press conference Wednesday, Anita Miller, head of the commission, released the results of a six-month study on women and the insurance industry.

"The complex terminology and the lack of regulations controlling the industry force consumers to be at the mercy of their agent," Miller said. "This is often their only contact with the giant corporation that serves them."

The report charges insurance companies with perpetuating myths about women while determining rates and classifications for their policies. It also accuses the companies of keeping underwriting manuals almost totally confidential.

"Prospective buyers are

## Valley obituary

### Annie Andersen

**PLEASANTON** — Annie E. Andersen of Pleasanton died late Thursday evening, Jan. 23, 1975, at Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore. She was 86.

A native of Iowa, Mrs. Andersen was a Pleasanton resident for the past 32 years. She formerly was the piano accompanist for 50 years at the First Baptist Church in Livermore.

Mrs. Andersen is the widow of the late James Andersen. She is survived by her daughter, Fern Harris of Pleasanton; three sons, Dwight and Lawrence, both of Pleasanton, and Dale, of Livermore; her sister, Mrs. Howard Thomsen of Walnut, Iowa; two brothers, Dwight Knudsen of Berkeley and Allan Knudsen of Harlan, Iowa; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Andersen will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Graham Hitch Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. Roger Lewis officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasanton Memorial Gardens.

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## VCSD grants 10 per cent wage hike

**DUBLIN** — Valley Community Services District employees have received a salary increase of some 10 per cent.

The increase will go to all levels of employees, including management.

The 1975 increase is slightly higher than last year's which with benefits totaled some 7.5 per cent.

Alameda County Employees' Association Local 616 spokesmen say under the new agreement employees received a 5 per cent wage adjustment plus an additional \$43 per month per employee.

Benefits include full payment of long term disability insurance, establishment of a shift differential, improved sick leave and continuation of 75 per cent of salary for three months when injury or illness is covered by workman's compensation.

Union officials commended district negotiators for being "realistic" in salary negotiations.

## Tele-Vue files suit

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND — Tele-Vue Systems, which provides Cable TV service for the valley, will file suit against the Alameda County Board of Supervisors in the next two weeks over a \$15,000 tax refund Tele-Vue claims it is entitled to.

"I am exhausting my administrative remedies," Tele-Vue attorney Joseph Harvey told the supervisors last week after they had denied his claim. "We will go to court," he added.

At issue is more than \$15,000, which has been paid by Tele-Vue in taxes on property the Alameda County Assessor's office claimed escaped assessment.

Harvey added the figure was originally more than \$24,000, but "we appealed that ruling to the Board of Appeals and they said we had been over-assessed by some \$9,400."

Now, Harvey added, "we are seeking the additional \$15,000 plus that we feel was wrongly assessed."

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# VMH takes a hard look at 1975

**LIVERMORE** — The current economic slump is forcing Valley Memorial Hospital to take a second look at its budget for the year.

The net loss for December, reported at Thursday's hospital board meeting, was \$67,000. The hospital was at 52 per cent occupancy — contrasted against about 85 per cent

optimum use. Part of the falling-off in use was due to the seasonal decline in operations which was expected. Nobody wants to be confined in a hospital bed during the holidays and put off optional operations and tests,

explained hospital spokesperson Mary Odell Friday.

On the other hand, part of the decline was due to layoffs and general lack of economic security, which is making people postpone a non-urgent medical procedure.

Add to this the continuing decline in birth rate, compared with the baby boom in the late 1950's and early sixties when VMH's maternity unit was

being planned for the young and growing families expected to be filling the Valley.

Valley Memorial will still show profit at the end of the year, staff members expect. But it will be less than planned, and the budget is being revised accordingly, now that the middle of the fiscal year is here.

VMH administrators are still

awaiting notification that Joint Commission on Accreditation surveyors have set a date for a re-survey. In an August visit, a team from the Chicago-based independent accreditation board found enough flaws in the VMH operation to threaten to deny the hospital accreditation for the coming year.

The board's chief complaint was doctors have not been keeping up with the paperwork. Since notification of that shortcoming this fall, the MD's have mended their ways, according to medical chief of staff Dr. Richard Lutz.

Administrator Tom Andrews and several representatives of the hospital journeyed to Chicago for an appeal, expecting to reverse the accrediting board's decision. They are still awaiting notice that a re-survey date has been granted, and are considering instituting a more elaborate appeal procedure if no date is set soon.

Meanwhile, the hospital is still fully accredited until all avenues of appeal have been exhausted.

In other business, administrator Andrews informed the hospital board the Department of Health had approved plans for a relocatable building which is to go up behind VMH for use as a non-medical building for records and other departments. The hospital still needs approval from the City of Livermore before work on the big building can begin.

## A new development in nuclear fusion

By CLAY KALLAM

One of the most critical experiments in the history of controlled nuclear fusion research is getting underway at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Scientists working on the 2X-IIB mirror fusion equipment at the Lab are scaling up the power and density of the plasma (a hot gas) to see if their theoretical predictions are correct.

They are using a relatively new development in the field of fusion — the neutral beam — and if everything goes as expected, fusion researchers are hoping to get authorization for a much larger project that will approach the conditions necessary for a commercial fusion reactor.

The key to the new 2X-IIB

experiment is the neutral beam. Previously, 2X-II employed just a single puff of plasma to try and produce small fusion reactions. With the neutral beam, it is hoped that the reactions can be sustained and will increase in frequency as the energy of the beam is increased.

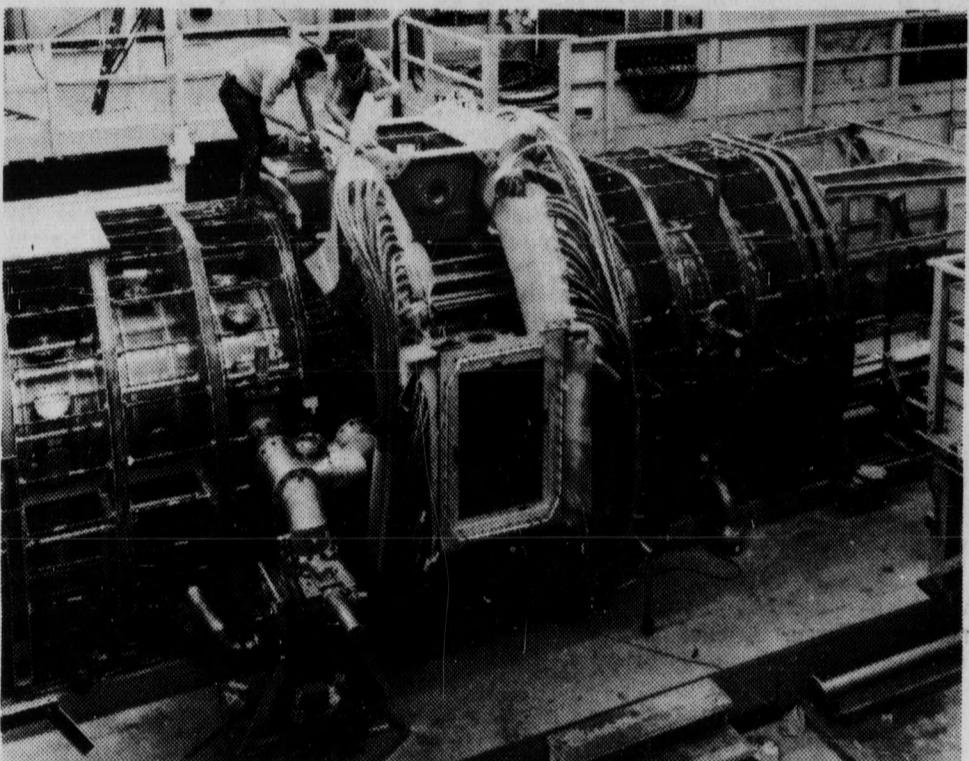
Briefly, fusion is the combining of two elements (normally two atoms of hydrogen) into a heavier atom (normally helium). This combination will only take place under conditions of great temperature and pressure. The only place in the Solar System where fusion presently occurs is in the center of the sun. If man can harness fusion, his energy problems will be almost completely solved, for the fuel (hydrogen) can be easily

extracted from water and the radioactivity problems that plague fission reactors are nowhere near as intense.

2X-II produced small amounts of fusion by catching a burst of plasma from a titanium gun in a magnetic field. Other magnetic fields then compressed the ionized gas to the necessary density. The plasma is already very hot and the increased density makes it even hotter.

Although the experiment was a success, fusion took place very briefly and was not sustained.

Now, with the neutral beam (it is called "neutral" because the molecules have no electric charge and thus can pass through the magnetic field), scientists hope to sustain fusion for a greater period of time.



2X-IIB BEFORE THE INSERTION OF THE NEUTRAL BEAMS  
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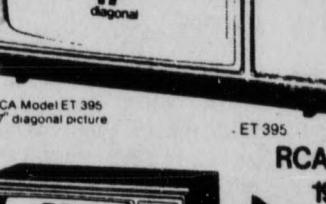
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TREVARNO ROAD HOUSE IS "TINY TOTS" NEW HOME

## A 'little house' for tiny tots

LIVERMORE — "Little House" is the newest facility of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

The cozy 1920's house is located next to LARPD's administration building on Trevarno Road, off north First Street, and like the main building was donated to the Rec District in 1973 by the Hexcel Corporation.

After considering various suggestions for use of the house, LARPD staff decided to transform it into a nursery.

type building for the district's "Tiny Tots" program for preschoolers.

The central room with fireplace and built-in cabinets holds work tables and tiny chairs. Another carpeted, unfurnished room will be used for singing and sharing activities. The kitchen is an area for messy painting and water projects and cooking sessions.

Coats will be hung on the enclosed porch, which is also a mothers' information center. A

bedroom has been redone as an office for the recreation specialists and a back room has been fitted with a child-height washbasin.

Outside is room for gardening, swings and play equipment.

Rec specialists Hedy Lindemuth and Cathie Teetsel, who will be the instructors at "Little House," are developing nature study, arts and crafts programs geared to their new surroundings.

## Livermore takes Eagle scholarship once more

For the second time in three years, a Livermore youth has won the San Francisco Bay Area Council's Eagle Scout scholarship. It's quite an honor for Tony Farmer. Since the \$4,000 award is given to only one youngster a year.

Farmer will receive the Senator Eugene McAtee scholarship at an Eagle Scout banquet to be held in San Francisco's Mark Hopkins Hotel on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Jim Sexton, the first winner, is now attending St. Mary's College in Moraga.

The son of Harry P. and Jean Farmer, 17 year old Tony has completed his class work at Livermore High School and will graduate in June.

He plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley. Farmer is interested in both biological science and engineering. His scholarship will provide him with \$1,000 a year for four years.

An Eagle Scout since 1972, he earned scouting's highest award while a member of Troop 932, which is sponsored by Junction Avenue School's PTA. He's now a member of Explorer Post 912, which Pleasanton's Stan Black advises.

The post's interest is service to scouting and members put on Camporees, help with the Order of the Arrow and give advice on Eagle Courts and other Courts of Honor.

In February, Tony was chairman of the San Francisco Council's one day winter

survival training camp on Treasure Island. Black says, "It's the largest training event in the San Francisco Council. Over 800 people were involved, including adults. The entire

You just mention an idea and Tony follows through. He gives of himself a great deal. He's outstanding and very mature. He takes on responsibility."

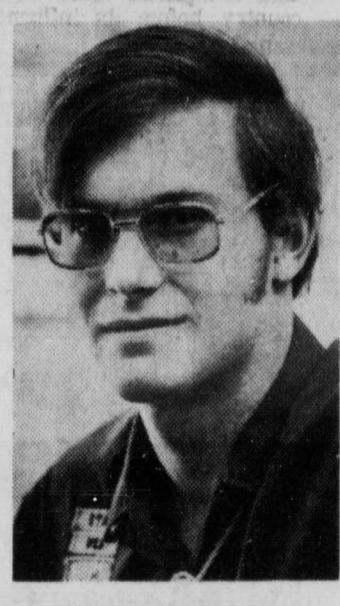
Elected to the Order of the Arrow by his fellow post members, Farmer is chief of the honor group of campers. Black explains, "It's the only organization I know of whose membership is selected by non-members." A ratio sets the number of boys eligible from each troop and post and a scout needs 50 per cent of his troop's vote to get in.

Farmer's selection of a scouting service post seems natural. "I like the opportunities, friendship and fellowship offered by scouting," he comments.

The teenager works at Livermore's Safeway and still finds time for other outside activities. He's active in a local skin and scuba diving club and he's a student volunteer for the local American Cancer Society. He enjoys working on foreign cars.

In school Farmer maintained an A-average, became a member of the California Scholarship Federation and was active in varsity wrestling until he suffered a head injury, which also knocked him out of the football season.

The highly valued scholarship is awarded to an Eagle Scout with a good academic record and an outstanding history of community service. This year that's Tony Farmer.



TONY FARMER

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## Stearns...

From page one

natural aptitude. Each time I was fortunate to have people guide me. There's a lot of luck involved — being associated with the right people at the right time."

He is optimistic and enthusiastic about the role electronics will play in the future and is an avid believer in the exponential growth theory.

"Take the marvelous little gadget these things are," he said, indicating a calculator he held in his palm, "and the amount of calculations in your hand. You can't even imagine what these will be able to do in the next decade. I feel as sophisticated as we've become, we're only scratching the surface."

Stearns foresees these advances translated into the household.

"All this running around we do, like to the bank. We'll have a chance to decide if we want to do it from our living room or be more mobile."

He also believes technology is the answer to many of the ecological challenges — others

might refer to them as problems — facing this country. He has many ideas on the subject and touched on it only briefly in reference to automobiles.

The technology is here to give us low-priced cars that are safe, get 40 to 50 miles to the gallon and are low polluters.

He looks to the aircraft industry, which can produce safe, light structures, for part of the answer.

"We have to get away from the brute force approach — lots of metal. The problem is enormous. The re-tooling costs will be tens of billions of dollars. It can only be accomplished through the years."

He also thinks the dashboard conveniences and things like anti-skid breaking devices can be accomplished electronically on cars of the future.

"I'm certainly not a doom and gloom person. I'm enormously impressed by the capability of the people here. Their prospective, ability to cope and deal with things."

"You get the flavor why I like to deal with small businesses. It's a challenge to be able to work with people in the early growth period."

"You can be closer to the people and the products."

## VCSD issues sewer permits

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District issued 579 sewer permits on Jan. 10.

A total of 359 of those were issued to Pleasanton builders, for total fees of \$263,865 while Dublin developers who received permits were Ponderosa Homes (82), Standard Pacific (53), Faletender Homes (44), Stonestown Development Co. (42) and the remaining 35 permits were split among other developers.

In the VCSD area, Clorox

Technical Center, which had been paying roughly \$4,000 a month since it opened in May 1973 to operate its holding tank, took out 40.2 sewer permits allowing it to connect to the VCSD sewer plant. The cost to Clorox for 20 months on the holding tank was around \$80,000. The sewer permits, a one-time expense, was \$29,547.

The largest number of permits (103) went to Morrison Homes in Pleasanton. Other Pleasanton developers who received permits were

Ponderosa Homes (82), Standard Pacific (53), Faletender Homes (44), Stonestown Development Co. (42) and the remaining 35 permits were split among other developers.

Howard Johnson's in Dublin also paid \$29,547 for 40.2 permits, which will allow that motor hotel to close its holding tank and connect to the sewer plant.

Laborer School was issued 25.5 permits. Singer Housing took out 19 and the remaining 95.1 in the area tributary to the VCSD plant were taken out by other smaller developers.

The reason for such strange goings-on is simple — the gymnastics-dance class and the creative dance class at Wells are preparing for the second annual Exploration in Movement program Thursday night at 8 p.m.

The evening will feature belly dancing, gymnastics and modern dance as the approximately 40 eighth grade girls exhibit their progress in the elective courses.

"It really helps them through the awkward movement stage," says Dorothy Bushakra, the teacher of the gymnastics-dance class and added that it gives the girls some "poise, confidence and grace."

This is the second year the classes have been offered and Bushakra and Ann Hurley, who teaches creative dance, are

enthusiastic about the response. Some boys who watched the girls' gymnastics team when they competed in the fall would like to get involved but the school lacks the proper equipment to start up a boys' program.

That's one reason for the Exploration in Movement, which costs 50 cents a head.

The girls hope to raise money to purchase a vaulting horse and leotards for next year's class.

Hurley, who has been studying belly dancing for three years, thinks the course has some definite positive values.

"The students learn to each other on a non-verbal level" she says. "They learn to be much more aware of themselves."

Of course, belly dancing is not your normal, everyday activity for eighth grade girls. To help the girls loosen up both mentally and physically,



MAUREEN MCKERNAN PRACTICES FOR "EXPLORATION IN MOVEMENT"

Ann Osbeck (far left), Nancy Casper and Julie Ruiz serve as somewhat willing props.

## Exploration in movement

By CLAY KALLAM

Exotic strains of Eastern music waft through the otherwise bland Wells Intermediate multipurpose room; young girls with veils and bare bellies move with graceful steps; dancers and acrobats emerge from the wings of the stage, perform and return to darkness — all this and credit as well.

The reason for such strange goings-on is simple — the gymnastics-dance class and the creative dance class at Wells are preparing for the second annual Exploration in Movement program Thursday night at 8 p.m.

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### Spiders

Spiders are animals that spin silk webs to catch insects for food. Spiders help mankind by eating harmful insects.

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AIRPORT 7:15-10:45-8:25

SPIKE 9:15-10:45-10:20

MON-TUES

SPIKE 7:00-10:35

AIRPORT 8:40 ONLY

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ALL SEATS \$1.00

THURSDAY  
1 PM and 3 PM

ALL SEATS \$1.00

FRIDAY  
1 PM and 3 PM

ALL SEATS \$1.00

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### HANGING LAMPS

## Elizabeth 'Kate' McGlinchey

# The fire brigade's Aunt Lizzie

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third in a series of vignettes on women who played a role in the history of the valley. The series is our contribution to the observance of International Women's Year.

By JEAN MCKENNA

Kate McGlinchey sat back in the easy chair and closed her eyes. Sounds of the younger children preparing for bed upstairs had long since subsided. The welcome quiet of the summer evening was pleasantly interrupted by muffled giggles from the dining room where the older girls played cards.

She opened her eyes to check the time. Nearly eleven o'clock. Her long day had not yet ended. But if Kate were worried, she would never voice her concern.

The roar of the approaching truck gave her barely enough time to rise from the chair before Warden McGlinchey and his young crew burst through the door.

Covered with soot and mud, smelling of smoke, the boys had been fighting a range fire in the foothills since early that afternoon. Still full of the excitement of their adventure, they were exhausted by the effort required to wield gunny sacks, rakes and water pumps carried on their backs against the blaze.

They were tired and hungry, but there was one more stop to make before heading for home and bed. The fire crew could depend on a hot meal at the McGlinchey's served by "Aunt Lizzie," who would always be waiting no matter what time the fire truck returned.

After a quick count of heads, Kate ordered four card tables set up in the kitchen, wistfully remembering the much larger kitchen she had before fire razed the first home in Livermore at 1865 College Avenue.

With barely enough room to maneuver, she passed plates of bacon and eggs to her daughters strategically



## life style

Mary McAllister, editor

stationed around the room, until all 16 of the crew had been served. Young voices rose as the boys exchanged stories of the day, and flirted with the girls, and soon several figures drifted downstairs to see what the commotion was all about.

With the fire patrol covering

an average of four to five fires a week (and sometimes that many on a single day during the dry season), Kate served hundreds of midnight meals to the firecrew during the 30 years her husband was county fire warden from 1907 on.

And she was intimately in-

volved in the comings and goings of the firemen. The McGlinchey phone was for many years the fire phone, ringing with emergency calls at all hours. The firetruck purchased in 1916, with the troupe of young boys who manned the truck during the summer, stood out in the yard every day waiting for a fire call.

A generous and unpretentious woman by nature, Kate preferred a quiet role in the background. She was, in the words of her daughters, "always there" — not only to raise nine children of her own (including two sets of twins!) but to adopt five orphaned nieces and nephews, and mother at least half a dozen homeless boys.

There was always room for one more in her heart, as well as in her huge home with fifteen bedroom suites in the upper floors. The three-story structure had once been the Livermore College. It was remodeled from 48 rooms to 24 larger rooms by the McGlinchey's.

Firemen, neighbors under difficult circumstances, the children's playmates and even strangers found a meal, a bed and a sympathetic ear at the McGlinchey's. Some stayed overnight, some friends stayed for years.

The table in the impressive 30 by 30-foot dining room was customarily set for 16, and Kate's standard policy was to keep a hot meal on the stove and dessert on the sideboard around the clock.

During Livermore rodeo time each year, with the house filled to capacity, as many as 50 to 100 friends and relatives gathered for sandwiches at the McGlinchey's after the show.

(John McGlinchey organized the first Livermore rodeo in 1918 to raise funds for the World War I Red Cross. A sheepraiser, he was president of the Stockmen's Protective Organization, forerunner of the County Fire patrol, which sponsored the rodeo.)

Kate's first concern was to keep her close-knit family

## Adoption society

### Local women invited to Golden Acorn chapter tea

If you're a woman who likes to feel that even her fun activities have a purpose, membership in a Children's Home Society Auxiliary may be just for you.

Golden Acorn Chapter of Children's Home Society (CHS) is inviting local women to consider working for children through membership in the group and participation in its fundraising activities.

### V.I.P.s have social meet, excursion set

Pleasanton V.I.P.s will have a social meeting Monday noon at the Veterans Building, 301 Main St., with salad and beverage

### 4-H Club to meet

The Abbie 4-H Club will meet on Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. at Pleasanton Elementary School. A skit will be presented.

A guest speaker, Patrolman Patterson, from the Highway Patrol, headed an interesting discussion at the Club's January meeting. He explained his duties as a patrolman and answered questions from the audience.

Reports on projects and other news were given by Mrs. Eby, Mary Ann DeCarvalho, Cindy Jantzen, Cathy Jantzen, Carolyn Cole, Cathy Karey, John Fredricks, Susan Eby and Mrs. Morris.

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served by the refreshment committee and entertainment by vocalist Anne Pruitt. Dues will be collected as well as the \$1 tickets for the Feb. 24 Italian luncheon. Card playing and a raffle will conclude the meeting.

Signups for the Feb. 13 excursion to the Morrison Planetarium, De Young Museum and the Academy of Arts and Sciences in San Francisco will be accepted by Esther Mathes of the tour committee. Transportation is \$4. Lunch will be at the members' choice, with the Academy cafeteria one option.

Although the Death Valley-Las Vegas excursion is filled, members may sign up on the waiting list.

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together, and let the strength of that love encompass all who came in contact with the family. She treated all children under her care as her own. The oldest adoptee of the family, now a grown man, remembers his childhood at the McGlinchey's:

"I felt, at my sensitive age, bound with love for this woman who presided with matriarchal domination over an extremely busy household without discrimination. It was easy to feel accepted."

Every school night Kate supervised a study session for all the children and their visitors at the big dining room table. Frequently using a blackboard in an adjoining alcove, Kate assisted each student individually with assignments, from first grader to high schooler.

The McGlinchey boys were extremely athletic, and a half dozen basketball hoops decorated house and sheds outside. Jim, John, Joe, Bill and Francis made up a basketball team, the Livermore Cowboys, playing with teams from all over the country.

It was a special moment of triumph for John and Kate when in 1921 1,000 people packed Sweeney's Opera House in Livermore to watch the Cowboys defeat the Los Angeles City team who had twice been national champions.

Amazingly, Kate was not present, but waited at home for her boys to return and report their victory. Her daughters do not know why she never attended her sons' basketball games — perhaps she may have wished to spare the boys the pressure her presence might have caused.

Kate had come to Livermore with her parents when she was two years old. Born of hearty pioneer stock (her father Owen Flynn had come around Cape Horn from Ireland), she died a grand dame of the city in 1969 at the age of 96.

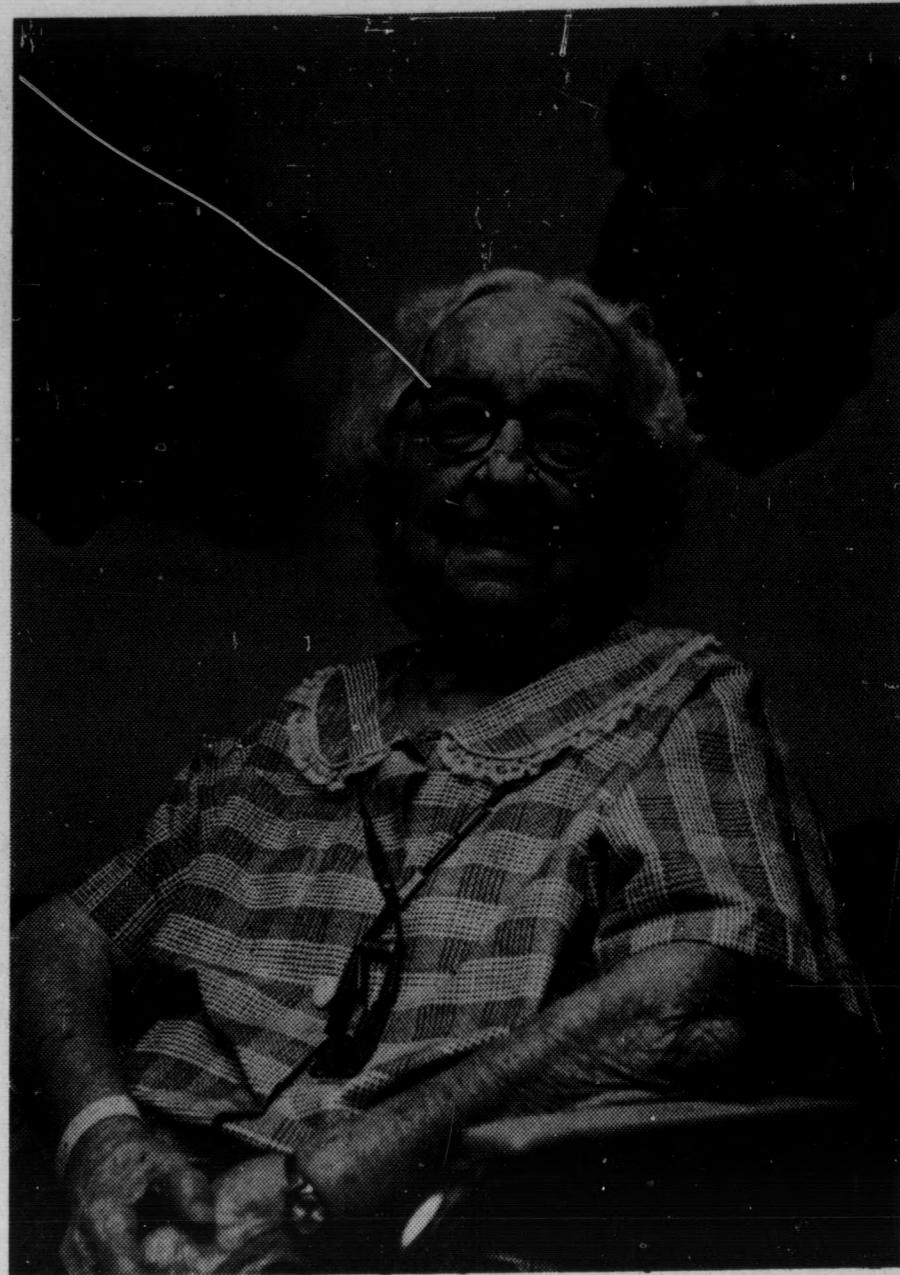
Although her last 20 years were spent in a wheelchair, she continued to entertain many visitors, and retained her compassion and sense of humor. Her favorite pastime was crossword puzzle contests for which she won many prizes.

The story of Kate's life is simple, and much like the story of most women of her day, although she shouldered household responsibilities of remarkable proportions and found time for so many other people. Some may think she was over-shadowed by her husband whose leadership in civic affairs is well-known.

Yet in her own way, Kate, no less than her husband, was the reason the McGlinchey home became a hub of Livermore society. She occupies a place in the hearts of many who found her boundless goodwill and hospitality a refuge in time of need.

Special thanks to Mary McGlinchey and Carmel (McGlinchey) Fannuchi, who contributed the information about their mother, Kate, found in the story.

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### 90th birthday for a music lover

Veronique Biscay had a big smile for the photographer when he came to take her picture on her ninetieth birthday Thursday at the Hacienda Convalescent Hospital. A Livermore resident since 1908, Mrs. Biscay was born in France. The nonagenarian has been in a wheel chair for several years, "but I take care of myself," she smiled. "I feel pretty good; I've been worse." A visit from her family brightened her birthday, though she had already celebrated on Sunday with other Hacienda patients marking one more year. Mrs. Biscay used to enjoy crocheting, but now "I watch television and sleep a lot." She is happiest, she says, when she hears music. Any kind of music. "It was beautiful when the people came at Christmas and sang. Now it's quiet."

### Y-Wives

Livermore Y-Wives will see Catherine Laughlin demonstrate the art of cake decorating Tuesday at 9:30 at the recreation center, Eighth and H streets. All women are invited. For reservations for the playschool held during the meeting call Terri Foster, 447-6388 before 2 p.m. Monday. Pat Lundberg, 447-7155.

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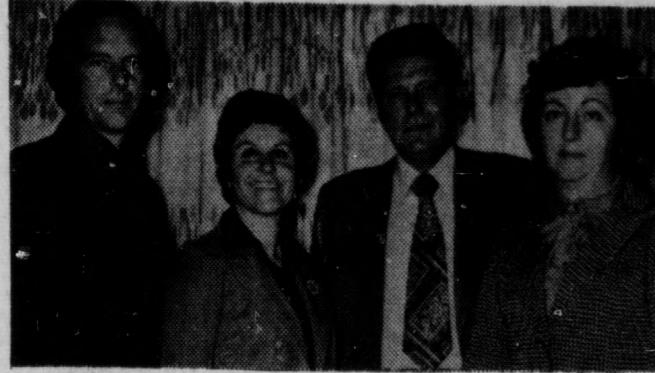
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# REALTOR VIEWS

by Pat Schmid



TRI-VALLEY SACBOR GROUP MEETS  
NEW OFFICERS AT LUNCH

January's real estate luncheon at Hap's in Pleasanton was the scene of an overflow crowd of realtors who had gathered to meet the Tri-valley Association's new officers and to hear Roger Saevig.

Jim Ward of TRI VALLEY REALTY, the association's new chairman, introduced Roger Saevig, real estate attorney from Orange County, who explained lease option agreements and how best to purchase under such arrangements. As a tribute to Saevig's indepth knowledge of his subject matter many questions were raised from the floor and most of the group remained until after 2 o'clock.

Pictured here along with Jim Ward, at left, and Saevig, are Ellie Welch (HARRIS REALTY), center, the Association's secretary, and Sharon Driver (PACIFIC LAND TITLE CO.), corresponding secretary. Not pictured is Mike Harris (HARRIS REALTY), vice chairman.



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## SALES SPOTLIGHT



DORTHEA BURKETT WINS  
VALLEY REALTY AWARD

Top Salesperson of the Month honors have been awarded to Dorothy Burkett by VALLEY REALTY, 4301 Valley, Pleasanton. Dorothy earned the award although she has been associated for VALLEY for only a short time. But busy people are the ones who accomplish the most, and Dorothy is certainly busy. Her real estate activities are joined by oil and pastel paintings, which she markets, and the fast pace set by a family with five children.

**"People always ask if I can save them money on car insurance. It's amazing how often my answer is, 'yes.'"**

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### INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS

Since man's earliest beginning, every society has been seeking a perfect set of rules which would permit them to live together in peace and harmony. Protecting the weak from being dominated by the strong and insuring the rights of the individual, yet guaranteeing society's right to protection from those who violate the rules.

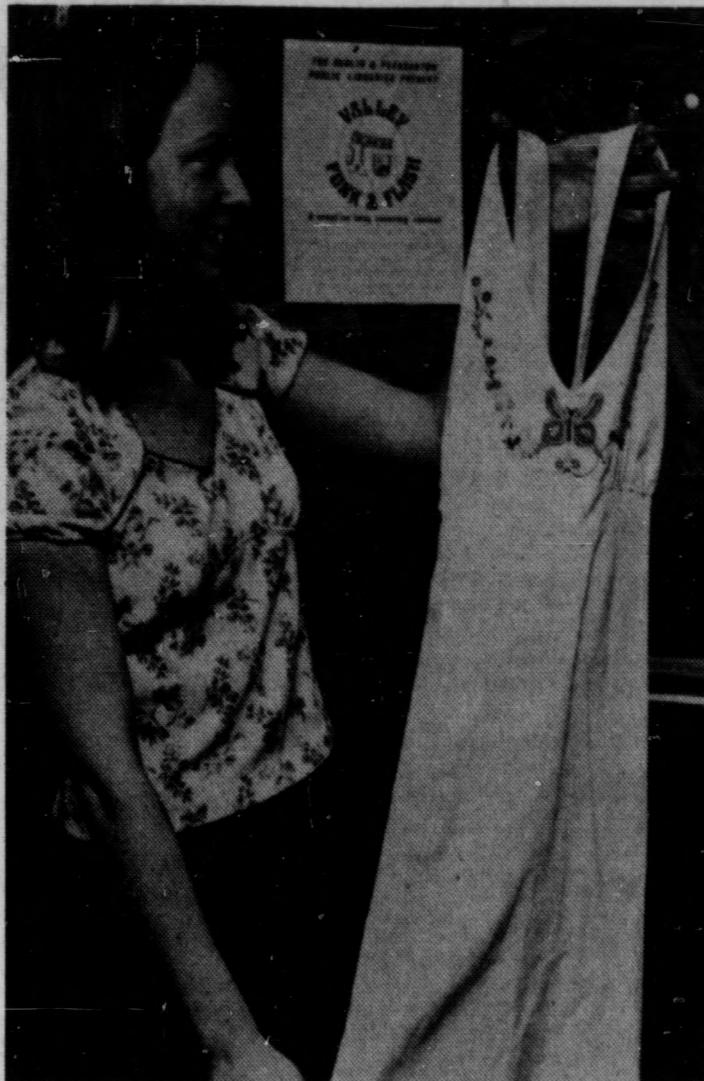
The single most fundamental responsibility that government has at any level is to protect us from each other. That's what makes law enforcement so important.

The legislature is supposed to keep the criminal element in line. Protecting the public from lawlessness is a small part of their actions. The politicos have to admit to falling down in that category and it has been part of their problem.

It is long past time to reaffirm some basic truths: It is morally wrong to steal, to lie and to cheat. It is evil to willfully harm another human. It is a sin to murder and it is sinful when you don't hold accountable man for his actions. Human society can only exist when those who destroy the citizen's individual rights are quickly and effectively punished.

I will fight for strong legislation to give our law enforcement agencies power to control the criminal.

There is no magic land of beginning again. Let us go forward, working with the tools we have, towards a safer place in which to live in California.



### Bring your funk and flash

Throughout this week, entries will be accepted in the Pleasanton and Dublin libraries creative clothing contest. The contest, entitled "Valley Funk and Flash", is open to anyone who wishes to enter a piece of clothing he or she has made himself made, decorated, recycled, etc.

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## Deputy acquitted in burglary trial

A Contra Costa County Superior Court jury has acquitted former deputy sheriff Donald Owen of burglary charges stemming from the 1973 burglaries of an Orinda market and a San Ramon variety store.

Owen, 37, of Concord, burst into tears for two or three minutes Thursday evening when the five-man, seven-woman jury returned with the verdict exonerating him of all charges.

Defense attorney Henry Fryer of Concord said Friday morning that he had not had time to talk to the jurors about what influenced their decision.

Nor could he say if Owen might reapply for his job with the county sheriff's office,

which he resigned from last September after he was implicated along with nine other deputies in a theft scandal that rocked the department.

Tears still in his eyes, Owen thanked the individual jurors as they filed out of superior court Judge Norman Gregg's courtroom in Martinez.

Several jurors were heard wishing Owen good luck in the future.

Owen, now employed by a building maintenance firm, could not be reached for comment on the verdict.

Assistant District Attorney Michael Phelan who prosecuted the case against Owen had no comment on the case Friday morning, adding he had not talked to the jurors either.

Gregg said the jury could decide if Jackson were an accomplice also.

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FR78-14	195R-14	\$53	2.72
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H78-14	215R-14	\$61	3.04
BR78-15	165R-15	\$43	3.19
GR78-15	205R-15	\$59	3.04
HR78-15	215R-15	\$63	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$66	3.35
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\*With trade-in tire. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

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TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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C78-13	\$23	\$36	1.99
C78-14	\$24	\$38	2.07
E78-14	\$25	\$40	2.24
F78-14	\$27	\$44	2.41
G78-14	\$29	\$48	2.55
G78-15	\$30	\$48	2.63
H78-15	\$33	\$50	2.82

\*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

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OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30-9:00-SATURDAY 9:30-6:00-SUNDAY 11-5

OAKLAND	SAN LEANDRO	RICHMOND	SAN LEANDRO	DALY CITY	SAN JOSE
E. 14th & 5th Ave., 533-1300	Bay Fair Shopping Center, 278-9600	MacDonald at Freeway, 3014 Alvarado St., 357-4800	Tires and Batteries only!	131 Merrimac Center, 982-9720	444 North Capitol, 998-1000
CORTE MADERA	FREMONT	PEASANT HILL	Antioch	SAN MATEO	Oakridge Mall — 879 Blossen Hill Rd. 227-2310
Corte Madera Center, 924-1122 (No cameras)	Fremont Hub, 792-1700	2302 Monument Blvd., 696-8000	2564 Somerville Rd., 748-1100 (Most items subject to approval and furniture)	1708 N. Delaware 341-1371	250 E. Brooks Rd., 898-0470 (Tires & Batteries only)

## An Editorial

In the nine days remaining before voters from throughout the 15th Assembly District trek to the polls for a most unusual ballot test, you are going to hear a great deal, good and bad, about the 14 men and one woman who are vieing for that office. The Times submits that the public need and common decency are best served by some public acknowledgement of the high caliber of those who now seek to serve us. This will be our own emphasis in examining the qualifications of those candidates.

The twin-billed election is unusual, as we have noted, in that it offers voters on both sides of that great divide a real choice for our State Assembly representative — something we have not had in

almost 20 years. That the caliber of candidates in that 1975 selection is well above the political norm is also an exciting plus for the 15th District. It remains for the electorate to be equal to that talent.

This newspaper is in the final stages of extensive interviews with all of those candidates, or at least all who consider their candidacy important enough to respond to our invitation. While still reserving our own preference from that list, we can report here and now that the sincerity of those people, their grasp of the job they seek, and their enthusiasm for the communities they would serve is as good as this political observer has encountered in a very long time.

There are those activists and journalists who would have you immediately dismiss this or that candidate as being a scoundrel, a person unfit to advance his or her name for this particular office. This newspaper can make no such judgement. A George Oakes may be unacceptable to certain of portions of the valley populace because of his "developer image." But that does not detract from the man's ability as a seasoned politician, and a mature businessman with a firm grasp of the South County's needs as he sees them.

Joyce LeClaire lost some of the "die hard environmentalist" flavor certain politicians and newspapers chose to hang on that young woman early in her career

of public servitude, but she is by any measure a thoughtful and sensitive person of the caliber that we should encourage toward elective office, and not ridicule because she dare put forth a private opinion.

Bill Vandenburg is perhaps the politician's politician in that 15th field, and therefore a person who will turn away as many supporters as he might attract. But he won his Democratic party spurs long ago, and is a solid champion of that political philosophy. Closer to home, Floyd Mori strikes some valley watchers as "too confident, too aggressive in his pursuit of that office." No doubt if Mr. Mori were the typical "small town mayor" that we all tend to look east in

these regional tests the local detractors could then lament, "He's a nice little guy, but we need something more than a nice guy in that State Assembly jungle."

In total, we find there are perhaps six candidates among that list of 15 who are serious, intelligent, and worthy of your consideration in the Feb. 4 first-round balloting. We will offer our own editorial opinion from that roster in the days ahead; but for now, we want our readers to know that the candidates who do not win our endorsement, or your vote, are for the most part good citizens and solid public servants. We commend them for their interest, and we urge them to retain that verve in future political service.

## The Times Editorial and Feature Page

WINNER OF CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' AWARD FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE

### The week in retrospect

## Home, sweet home!

How much insurance should a person carry on his house? A recent series compiled by the Associated Press wire service explored this question. In this day and age some form of shelter and steady employment have never been more important.

Loss of a house, whether in part or in total, to fire or some other disaster is indeed a sorrowing event that can alter one's life.

Yet, most insurance experts believe the number of uninsured or under-insured in the United States runs into the millions. Some will tell you that most homes are underinsured.

The causes are myriad . . . the smoker who becomes drowsy while sitting on a sofa or in bed, the child playing with matches or fooling with a pilot light or someone trying to work with flammable liquids.

For example, you live in a large, two-story frame house built in the 1930s. Perhaps you figure it would sell for \$30,000 and you insure it for that.

Someone gets careless with a cigarette or flammable liquid, or the wiring is faulty, and the kitchen, living room and bedroom are gutted by flames. After examining the debris, the claims man for your insurance company tells you it will cost \$20,000 to repair the damage.

Or that, he tells you sympathetically you've got to pay \$10,000.

You've paid the penalty many people have for thinking a house should be insured for what it's worth.

Don Horine, the AP writer who authored the treatise on insurance for homes, says that if you've relied on your insurance agent or broker to tell you how much insurance to carry, you still may have too little or too much. Because insurance companies themselves can give misleading advice.

An instance is cited . . . Allstate, the nation's second largest home insurer, sends a form to policyholders with their annual premium notice that states: "Show the present value of your home, less the value of the land." The policyholder signs the form if he wants the coverage increased to that amount.

In the case of your \$30,000 home, you might allow \$15,000 for land value and thus insure your home for \$15,000. If, as in the example cited earlier, you lose your bedroom, kitchen and living room, and the repair bill was about the \$20,000 figure mentioned, you might get as little as \$5,000 from the insurance company.

There is an alternative, though, by which you probably would receive more.

Fixing the amount of insurance is a complicated matter. Al Garza, claims spokesman for the California Insurance

Department, feels it's "one of the most complicated and confusing aspects of insurance today."

Little wonder then that many homeowners don't have the proper insurance.

For the great majority of us, thank goodness, it will never matter that our homes are underinsured. Further, we'll be better off for it because we will have paid lower premiums. Most house fires are minor in scope and, regardless of how much insurance a homeowner carries, most companies cover the entire loss if the damage is less than \$1,000.

Our point here is that when a fire does cause considerable damage, many homeowners are aghast to find how little is left of their major investment.

Where most people apparently go wrong is in thinking they should insure their homes for the market value. Or, even worse, the amount of their mortgage. Neither figure is relevant in determining the amount of insurance to carry. Only one is: the amount it would take to replace the house.

Our reasoning, or I should say that of some professionals in the field, is that under homeowners' policies, as well as under many straight fire policies, the insurance company will pay the full cost of repairing or replacing a fire-damaged structure, up to the amount of the policy, if the total amount of the insurance carried by the insured is 80 per cent of what it would cost to replace the entire structure.

We go back to our earlier example, you insure an old house for \$30,000, its retail value. To replace that house . . . and most old houses . . . would cost far more than its retail value. With the escalating costs of labor and materials, building a house today costs from \$20 to \$25 per square foot. I realize that range could be debatable but it is taken from a consensus of professionals in the field.

Your old home might have from 2,500 to 3,000 square feet...lets say 2,700 if the insurance adjustor determines its replacement cost is \$60,000, then you have insured it for only half of its replacement cost (following the 80 per cent criteria).

Thus, the insurance company would pay only half the \$20,000 cost of repairing your bedroom, living room and kitchen. Should you suffer a smaller loss through fire, say \$5,000, the company will pay half, or \$2,500.

Maybe we all better pull out our policies and take a second look. It takes times like these to make us realize how important the things we take for granted really are.

By AL FISCHER

Eventually she returned to her home in Darwin, Australia, and this week Marion received a letter from her friend from down under. She showed it to Perry after reading it and told him to count his blessings. Things could be worse and are for a lot of people.

Because Stella writes for ABC (Australian Broadcasting Company) and perhaps we all should count her blessings, I thought it might be a good idea to publish portions of her letter.

"The house is damaged beyond repair and full of hippies, the cottage is about less than half left with the loo (bathroom) standing in the middle of bare veldt, few stripped trees, no birds, no gekkos (lizards), a dead world indeed.

"We are so few here now it is weird to drive through the once busy streets. At night, with no lights, no sounds except an odd generator banging away . . . it is heartbreaking, Marion.

"There is not a single life in Darwin that has not been drastically changed overnight . . .

"Everyone who was in the cyclone is getting a free airfare south and two weeks rest and recuperation leave. It is like wartime, folks sleeping in odd corners all over here where most of the regular staff have lost their homes, the families gone south and beds are set up in every corner of the ABC.

"A kitchen was made and a couple are catering very efficiently. It is really a joy to come to work and have lights, fans and a dry head and feet.

"I was lucky to find a dry bed in the Anwell Motel but the rest of the building, kitchens, dining room, etc. are wrecked. Had a bad fall last night in the dark but have now managed to get a torch and a few candles so things are looking up. Gas lamps and cookers are at a premium, some have been issued by Works department as have generators, radios, etc.

"Paul, it is quite unbelievable. Indeed Hiroshima couldn't have looked worse. Flying in over miles of ruins, the dreams and work of so many gone in a few hours. Many blocks swept absolutely clean, nothing . . .

"I am told there were 25 small ships in harbour on Christmas Eve After Tracy . . . not one. So far only two



## round the town

Gasoline rationing or a big boost in gas prices? If you listen to those who operated the "filling stations" in that World War II era, then the gas ration coupons were the worst possible answer. The bookkeeping and the red tape imposed on the station operator, not to mention the pressures from long time customers, and the ever-present temptation to cheat. All this combined to make "the rationing era" a sad page in American history.

Jim Georgis remembers. The filling stations scattered along Main Street in Pleasanton, First Street in Livermore and at key crossroads in Dublin and Sunol were as much a focal point of community action as were the movie houses, or the ice cream parlor. Jim was part of it all.

"My Dad built the first Safeway Store in 1928. It's the building on Main Street occupied by Quality Auto Parts today. You can still see the red and black tile that were the Safeway trademark then." The handsome little structure became the "Ice Cream Parlor" operated by the Georgis family throughout those depressed years. It was the liveliest place in town.

Going all  
out to sell  
gas at 11  
cents per  
gallon in  
"that other  
big crunch."



"Us kids all worked for Charlie Chicagola's movie house — where the pool room is now on Main Street near Rose." Pleasantonites were joined by visitors from Dublin, Sunol, Santa Rita and Tassajara in rapt enjoyment of those old silent flicks.

"The music to accompany each show was supplied on a roll, which we fed into the organ like a player piano. Sometimes we would feed the wrong role, and Charlie would lean out of the little window high up in the back of the show house and holler like hell."

Jim was paid \$2 per month for his labors. "When we asked him for more money, Charlie would say, 'You get to see all those movies for nothing, don't you? Quit complaining.' And so they did, to enjoy what they had, whenever they had it."

Before there was gas rationing, there were gas wars. The price was slashed, then slashed again, as the station owners battled for survival (and many of them owned the business where they worked those long, long hours). The picture that appears in this report reminds us when the price for regular dipped to eleven cents per gallon. But that wasn't enough, and Jim Georgis stood on his head to attract the customers' attention, and perhaps a few more sales.

J.J. Amaral owned the station, built on the site of what had been the original Pleasanton Hotel. It was razed following a fire, but the name was preserved with a renaming of the handsome structure which still stands today near the bridge, serving a new generation of discriminating diners. The Amaral station stands also, under the tempting title of "E Z Pickins." It suggests gas savings, but nothing like the bargain of five cents per gallon that once prevailed at that same corner, during the great gas wars of the '20s. But there were few buyers, and few automobiles to service.

"We never really had a depression in this valley like the rest of the nation had," Jim remembers. All thanks to the great city by the bay, which looked to the Sierra ranges for its water, and built a mighty pipe line from the lake at Hetch Hetchy across the valleys and around the south end of the bay, to serve thirsty San Franciscans.

It was the activity generated by the building of that line, throughout much of the '30s, which brought a measure of prosperity to Pleasanton, to Livermore and to Sunol. And it was the steady accident flow resulting from that project which encouraged Dr. Shanks to provide a full measure of medical and X-Ray services at the corner of Main and Ray, while others saw the need to build St. Paul's Hospital in Livermore. One way or another, the valley profited from the building of that Hetch Hetchy water line.

The land was rich, the soil attractive to breeders of fine horses — many of them spending the wealth generated by the cinema screen's boom in that same silent screen era, and, one way or another, the valley folk survived, during that last great crunch.

A few of the more prosperous Livermore business and political leaders of that day owed their largess to the bootlegging of valley wines and brews. But that is a story that must remain untold, until all of them are gone from this world, or until some latter-day author is brave enough to tell it like it was, back in those good old days.

by John Edmunds

## Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox



Perry Thach was a pretty unhappy lad earlier this week. Matter of fact he was low as a snake's belly on the ride home from Stanford University Hospital where he received the bad news.

A person can hardly blame Perry for feeling bad. He learned that he must endure a five hour session in surgery while corrective measures are made upon his hips and their sockets.

After that he must suffer through a long period of convalescence, a prospect which can hardly please him coming at a time only shortly after he had finally found his proper place in the Livermore School system.

Some of you must remember Perry and his mother, Marion, who became overnight television celebrities when she was featured on a television program, "The Girl In My Life."

Marion has a habit of helping people and among them was an aging lass from Australia the family met during a journey to Disneyland last summer.

Almost everything had gone wrong for Stella including the junket to Disneyland where she could not cope with the overwhelming crowds.

"You come with me," Perry suggested. "People will stay clear of my crutches."

That is exactly what happened and after the Disneyland visit Stella traveled north with the Thach family and was their house guest for a while while they showed her northern California.

"The house is damaged beyond repair and full of hippies, the cottage is about less than half left with the loo (bathroom) standing in the middle of bare veldt, few stripped trees, no birds, no gekkos (lizards), a dead world indeed.

"We are so few here now it is weird to drive through the once busy streets. At night, with no lights, no sounds except an odd generator banging away . . . it is heartbreaking, Marion.

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"A kitchen was made and a couple are catering very efficiently. It is really a joy to come to work and have lights, fans and a dry head and feet.

"I was lucky to find a dry bed in the Anwell Motel but the rest of the building, kitchens, dining room, etc. are wrecked. Had a bad fall last night in the dark but have now managed to get a torch and a few candles so things are looking up. Gas lamps and cookers are at a premium, some have been issued by Works department as have generators, radios, etc.

"Paul, it is quite unbelievable. Indeed Hiroshima couldn't have looked worse. Flying in over miles of ruins, the dreams and work of so many gone in a few hours. Many blocks swept absolutely clean, nothing . . .

"I am told there were 25 small ships in harbour on Christmas Eve After Tracy . . . not one. So far only two

bodies found and only the Arrow, a naval patrol boat brought to the surface. How many were drowned?? We will never know.

"Some prawning boats had parties on board and lassies too were lost. With such a transient population it will never be known how many were aboard.

"I have been looking for friends since my return and found only empty blocks and frightened animals. Thanks to the generosity of so many people I can fill up my car at one of the three centers with pet food and trundle off on my daily round. In Duke street two came, today six. In Berrimah fourteen dogs, two cats and a pig.

"In Hindston Street four cats and a mother cat with four kittens. She was walking through a good three inches of water during the heavy rain we had last weekend to get her kittens in the remains of a wardrobe.

"I now learn that a pond has been set up at the old showgrounds and as I am working long hours I am arranging to take them all in to be cared for.

"Twenty-five thousand chooks (chickens) now wandering around in Berrimah will have to be destroyed, their batteries blasted away they were proving a health hazard.

"Four and a half thousand people have applied to return . . . but to what . . . there are no rooms for those here and no electricity to 90 percent of the city.

"The navy has been magnificent clearing hundreds of blocks and streets of debris, now they are off and the army is moving in to help.

"Volunteer workers from all over Australia have given their labour for only pocket money and are now busy banging on roofing iron and patching up what can be patched. No permanent repairs can be undertaken as a complete new town plan is being prepared.

"There is enough work here for the next ten years with the figure of a billion dollars being mentioned as the possible cost. What a chance to design a completely newly constructed city . . . it will be interesting to see how it turns out . . ."

That is my news from Australia. So while you are tightening your belts, folks, and I'm sure we all are doing that, think about those folks down under and count your blessings.

# TELEVISION

Sun., Jan. 26

7:30 A.M.  
2-People's Church  
3-7-This Is The Life  
5-Insight  
10-To Be Announced  
13-Day of Discovery  
8:30 A.M.  
3-It Is Written  
5-10-Lamp Unto My Feet  
7-Movie: "Ghost in the Invisible Bikini"  
13-Kids & Company  
40-March of Dimes Telethon  
44-Big Blue Marble  
8:30 A.M.  
2-Faith for Today  
3-Mexican-American Catholic Forum  
4-Cartoons  
5-10-Look Up and Live  
13-Oral Roberts  
44-Hour of Power  
9:00 A.M.  
2-Day of Discovery  
3-Campus Perspective  
5-Children's News Conference  
10-Kathryn Kuhlman  
13-La Vida de la Reza  
36-Festival Latino  
9:30 A.M.  
2-Oral Roberts  
3-Capitol and the Clergy  
4-Zoomana  
5-Community News Conference  
7-What On Earth  
10-New Directions  
13-Progess '74  
44-Popeye  
10:30 A.M.  
2-Kathryn Kuhlman  
3-California USA  
4-Patterns for Living  
5-CBS Sports Spectacular  
7-8-TV Buzz  
10-Camera Three  
40-Telethon Continues  
44-Flinstones  
10:30 A.M.  
2-Rex Humbard  
3-American Ski Scene  
4-Community Circle  
7-Lassie's Rescue Rangers  
10-Face the Nation  
13-Urban League Presents  
11:00 A.M.  
3-Movie: "I'll Take Sweden"  
4-Andy Griffith  
7-Grover  
10-Conversation  
13-Garner Ted Armstrong  
36-Alabama al Senior  
44-Three Stooges  
11:30 A.M.  
2-It Is Written  
4-Forum  
7-13-Make A Wish  
10-Public Affairs  
36-Aquedus  
44-Little Rascals  
12:00 NOON  
2-On the Square  
4-Speak Out  
5-10-NBA Basketball  
7-Directions  
13-State Capitol  
36-Fannaria Falcon  
40-Telethon Continues  
44-Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot"  
12:30 P.M.  
4-Alma de Bronce  
36-Noticerio  
1:00 P.M.  
2-Our Men in the Capitol  
3-Meet the Press  
4-NHL Hockey  
36-Defras del Muro  
1:30 P.M.  
2-Garner Ted Armstrong  
3-Movie: "Fall Story"  
36-La Familia  
2:00 P.M.  
2-Movie: "Bernadine"  
7-13-Special: Bing Crosby Pro-Am  
36-Insight  
40-Telethon Continues  
44-Movie: "Corridors of Blood"  
2:30 P.M.  
5-Other People, Other Places  
10-Outdoors  
36-Cinema Latino  
3:00 P.M.  
5-Movie: "The Wayfarers"  
10-Thrillseekers  
3:30 P.M.  
3-Movie: "Caprice"  
4-Audubon Wildlife  
10-Movie: "Send Me No Flowers"  
4:00 P.M.  
2-Movie: "The Producers"

4-Meet the Press  
7-13-Wide World of Sports  
9-Black Perspective  
40-Telethon Continues  
44-Movie: "The Roaring Twenties"  
4:30 P.M.  
4-Oakland Youth Symphony  
5-Face the Nation  
9-Wall Street Week  
36-Alma Latina  
5:00 P.M.  
4-Jeopardy  
5-Perry Mason  
9-Agronsky & Co.  
36-Help Line  
3:30 P.M.  
3-Friends of Man  
4-10-News  
7-Issues & Answers  
9-Feeling Good  
13-Ironside  
6:00 P.M.  
2-Movie: "Dead Ringer"  
3-National Geographic  
4-NBC News  
5-10-60 Minutes  
7-Celebrity Bowing  
36-Millionaire  
44-It Takes a Thief  
6:30 P.M.  
4-Animal World  
7-News  
9-Consumer Survival Kit  
13-Lawrence Welk  
36-Movie: "Citizen Kane"  
7:00 P.M.  
3-Wild Kingdom  
5-News  
7-Celebrity Sweepstakes  
9-Romagnoli's Table  
10-Salty  
40-NBA Basketball  
44-Movie: "Elizabeth the Queen"  
7:30 P.M.  
3-4-World of Disney  
5-10-Special: American Parade  
7-13-Six Million Dollar Man  
9-Membership Pledge  
8:00 P.M.  
2-NBA Basketball  
3:30 P.M.  
3-4-McCloud  
5-10-Koak  
7-13-Movie: "Charly"  
9:00 P.M.  
9-Masterpiece Theatre  
36-It's Your Affair  
40-Japan Theatre  
9:30 P.M.  
5-10-CBS News Special  
36-Movie: "It's Alive!"  
44-Black Renaissance  
10:00 P.M.  
2-Open Line  
9-Membership Pledge  
44-E! Amancer  
10:30 P.M.  
9-Ascent of Man  
10:30 P.M.  
3-4-New Candid Camera  
5-All Together Now  
7-News  
10-Eye On  
13-Movie: "Party Girl"  
40-James Robeson Presents  
44-Best of Groucho  
11:15 P.M.  
7-10-News  
9-Membership Pledge  
11:30 P.M.  
4-My Partner the Ghost  
5-News  
7-Movie: "The Incident"  
9-Behind the Line  
10-Movie: "Mother Is a Freshman"  
11:45 P.M.  
5-Movie: "The Patsy"

## DAYTIME

8:00 A.M.  
5-10-Capt. Kangaroo  
7-13-A.M. America  
40-Speed Racer  
8:30 A.M.  
2-Romper Room  
10-Munsters  
9:00 A.M.  
2-Joker's Wild  
3-4-Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5-Kathryn Crosby  
9-Sesame Street  
10-At Nine Ten  
13-Morning Scene  
40-Dennis the Menace  
9:30 A.M.  
2-Donna Reed

## CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

### Man's World

LION	GNU	ANTS
IDLE	EEL	FERE
COLS	EDIE	RELL
ELATES	HIRE	
ORE	LAC	
STERE	CARAVAN	
ERN	TACK	ESSE
AUD	BARK	LEI
LEOPARD	ALT	SEDAN
SHI	MEL	
REK	ETAPE	
POOR	WAS	NOSE
ALTO	ETA	DENE
SEAT	ELS	STEP

11 Pipe joint  
12 Wives  
13 Cleo  
17 Gridiron cheer  
19 Syllables of song  
20 Goddess of discord  
22 On the sheltered side  
24 Precious stone  
25 Braves  
26 Marie Saint  
28 Music as written  
29 Possessive pronoun

31 First man  
32 Remove  
33 Picnic pest  
37 Timetable  
38 Sunken fence  
39 Sunken fence  
40 Avoidadotly  
41 Persian  
44 Small  
46 Noun suffix  
48 Color  
50 Sea bird  
52 1,049 (Roman)  
53 Upward (comb.)  
54 Born

Both vulnerable

24

West North East South

Pass 2♦ Pass 2NT.

Pass 4♦ Pass 6NT.

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - Q ♠

## WIN AT BRIDGE

Only way to play 'baby' slam

NORTH 27

▲ 8 4

▼ 5 4 3

♦ A K 7 6 5 4

♣ 9 6

WEST EAST

▲ Q 10 5

▼ Q J 10 8

♦ J 9

♣ 8 5 4 3

SOUTH (D)

▲ A K 6 2

▼ A K 2

♦ 8 3

♣ A K Q J

Both vulnerable

24

West North East South

Pass 2♦ Pass 2NT.

Pass 4♦ Pass 6NT.

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "We have just received one of the largest paperbacks ever published. Actually, it is a compendium of four books on play by George Coffin and undoubtedly shows at least twice as many example hands as any book ever published."

Jim: "They range from simple hands for beginners to ones so complicated that even the greatest experts will have trouble with them, but each hand illustrates some point of play."

Oswald: "Let's look at the

first hand in the book."

Jim: "Coffin calls it a 'Baby' hand and it is. South needs five diamond tricks in order to score his slam. He gets them by the simple expedient of conceding the first diamond trick. Then, since diamonds are nice enough to break 3-2, he makes his contract."

Oswald: "Had the diamonds failed to break South would have gone down two tricks, but he still would have given the hand the only play that might have won for him."

Jim: "We don't necessarily approve of Mr. Coffin's bidding. Neither does he, since the book is on the play of the cards."

(ON NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

27

West North East South

Pass 1♦ Pass ?

You South, hold:

▲ Q 7 6 ♦ 2 ♣ K J 5 4 ♠ A Q 8 2

What do you do?

A - Bid one spade. You want to continue to describe your hand.

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN Book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Fri: "Naked Fury"

40-Partridge Family

44-Flinstones

5:30 P.M.

2-Jeanne

13-Raymond Burr

40-Superman

5:00 P.M.

2-Bewitched

9-News

5-Mister Rogers

40-Mod Squad

44-Three Stooges

5:30 P.M.

3-4-10-13-News

5-Dealers Choice

9-Villa Alegre

44-Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2-40-FBI

4-3-Truth or Consequences

5-7-9-News

10-Concentration

44-Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

3-Seven Thirty

4-Newwatch Special Report

5-Dealers Choice

7-Let's Make A Deal

13-To Tell the Truth

8:00 P.M.

2-Movie: "Holiday"

34-Movie: "Play Misty for Me"

5-10-Maude

7-13-Movie: "The Boston Stranger"

9:30 P.M.

5-10-Rhoda

9-Romantic Rebellion

10-News

5-10-Medical Center

9-Open Studio

36-Merv Griffin

11:30 P.M.

2-Unouchables

3-4-Johnny Carson

5-10-Movie: "The Extraordinary Seaman"

7-Movie: "Deadly Valley"

13-It Takes A Thief

38-Movie: "Sensations"

40-Love, American Style

44-Movie: "Confessions of a Nazi Spy"

12:00 MIDNIGHT

36-40-Movies All Night

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I own a lot

I don't own a lot, but can get one.



LIVERMORE'S JACK BAIRD (TOP) BATTLES MISSION SAN JOSE'S JIM HARRIS

Harris scored 12-3 decision in 105 match in Concord tourney yesterday.

## Cowboys 2nd in Concord

By DAVE WEBER

CORCORD — The Livermore Cowboys, with three freshmen in the line-up, breezed through the first two rounds of the Concord High Invitational Wrestling Tournament here yesterday, but ran out of gas in the finals, losing to what coach Jack Lopez called a "very strong" Mission San Jose squad 48-18.

Several of the Cowboy grapplers have Saturday jobs and that fact, coupled with Lopez' desire to give his younger wrestlers experience, led to the insertion of Naish Piazza, Bob Taylor and Dave Farfan into the 'Poke lineup.

The move paid surprising dividends as both Taylor and Farfan came up with two pins, while Piazza won one match, although Naish did not expend too much effort in picking up a forfeit over his too-heavy Mira Loma foe.

Midway through the final it

was apparent that the Cowboys could hold onto no illusions of a victory.

By the end of the 135 pound match, the Warriors led 24-3 as only Darryl Payne, at 114, could win for Livermore in the lighter weights.

Roger Capri blanked MSJ's John Pricer, 8-0 to bring the Cowboys to within 18, but the Warriors came right back with a superior decision and two pins to put the third dual meet of the day for both teams permanently out of the 'Pokes reach.

Doug Pope and Farfan then came up with devastating first minute pins over their MSJ opponents but it was, as the cliché says, too little too late.

Livermore opened the morning's activities by crushing a short-handed Mira Loma 13 by a whopping 48-4 margin.

After Mike Avina decisioned the Cowboys Mike Perry, 6-1, at 97 pounds, the 'Pokes took over, winning 11 of the remaining 12 matches.

Jack Baird (105), Taylor (135) and Farfan (193) each picked up six Livermore points with a pin.

Capri came up with a superior decision, cleaning up on Wayne Cunningham, 16-0.

Mira Loma made the Cowboys' task all the easier by forfeiting the 122, 167 and Heavyweight matches.

The 'Pokes reached the final by way of another fairly easy victory, beating Alhambra of Martinez 43-15.

After Perry got things started with a 4-0 win over the Bulldogs' Brent Hammond and Baird followed with a third round pin of John Buccallato (whom he totally outpointed, 14-1), as Alhambra mounted a mild comeback.

Kevin Mercure edged Payne, 6-4, and 122-pounder Jim Gilley defeated Piazza 10-6 as the Bulldogs drew to just three back at 9-6.

However, the Cowboys won all but two of the remaining divisions to wrap it up.

Taylor, Capri (140), Mike Lewis (147) and Pope (177) all flatbrought their Bulldog foes.

Livermore 48, Mira Loma 4  
97-Avina, ML d. Perry 6-1; 105-Baird, Liv pinned Martin, 2-30 of 2nd; 114-Payne, Liv. d. Loomis 12-7; 122-Piazza, Liv. by forfeit 12-4.

Jones, ML, d. Jenkins, 8-0; 135-Taylor, Liv. pinned Mattox, 37 of 3rd; 114-K. Mercure, Alh. d. Payne, 6-4; 122-Gilley, Alh. d. Piazza, 10-6; 129-Jenkins d. Miller, 18-0; 135-Taylor pinned Vigilzone, 1-38 of 2nd; 140-Capri pinned Borgeson, 1-41 of 2nd; 147-Lewis pinned P. Mercury, 33 of 2nd; 156-Hansen d. Sowers, 6-5; 167-Ruiz, Alh. d. Wilson, 12-6; 177-Pope pinned B. Buccallato, 1-11 of 1st; 193-Hamilton, Alh. pinned Farfan, 1-06 of 1st; HWT-Tennyson d. Nunes, 13-4.

Mission San Jose 48,  
Livermore 18

97-Horry, MSJ, d. Perry, 8-1; 105-Harris, MSJ, d. Baird, 12-3; 114-Payne d. Morse, 9-7; 122-Towers, MSJ pinned Piazza, 1-12 of third; 129-Aura, MSJ, pinned Jenkins, 1-15 of 1st; 135-Champ, MSJ pinned Taylor, .59 of 1st; 140-Capri d. Pricer, 8-0; 147-Peterson, MSJ, d. Lewis, 10-0; 156-Lomas, MSJ, pinned Hansen, .48 of 2nd; 167-Pebbler, MSJ, pinned Wilson, .15 of third; 177-Pope pinned Turner, .57 of 1st; 193-Farfan pinned Strago, .49 of 1st; HWT-Sullivan, MSJ pinned Tennyson, .17 of 2nd.

Sunday, Jan. 26, 1975

### 3. Burial Lots

CEMETERY PLOT, Oakmont Memorial Park, Lafayette. Part-time, good salary. \$560. For quick sale, \$400. 525-3857.

## Classified Gets Results

### 4. Lost & Found

LOST: Grey and white female tail-less Manx cat. S. yed. "Samantha" Vic. Arabian Rd. Sat., Jan. 18. REWARD \$25. 443-2420.

LOST: Small lite color poodle. Shaggy, looks like puppy but 12 yrs. old. Vic. Pleasanton Meadows. Reward: "George." 442-5790.

FOUND: Beige puppy, male, spayed, type very friendly. Vic. S. Ramon. 828-6825, after 3.

LOST: 1 yr. old large Irish Setter. Calif. High Sch. area. Named Shamus. 829-5571.

5. Personals

WANTED: 25 Fat Ladies, & 25 Fat Men to participate in an advanced Specialized Reducing Program. Call Mrs. Anderson 828-3714.

### 6. Transportation

WANT TO SHARE ride to Eden Landing, Clawson area, Hayward 8 to 5. 846-5806.

### 9. Services Offered

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER State Lab. #299606 443-7937.

HAULING One call and I Haul. Rain or Shine. \$9.50 and up. 828-5964 or 846-0879.

EXP. PAINTER college student offers quality work on w. or ex. jobs. Reasonable. 828-0864.

MISSION SAN JOSE, Livermore 18

IS YOUR FAMILY SAFE? Security and Fire Alarms. Call for free home estimates. CITIZENS SECURITY SYSTEMS, 834-8254 Home, 443-1599, aft. 5.

COVE CARPET CLEANERS \$30 Any living Rm. Dining. Roll up to 300 sq. ft. "STEAM" or DEEP FOAM SHAMPOOING PLUS: JET RINSE VACUUM EXTRACT. CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED. FREE ESTIMATES 443-1763.

ACCOUSTICAL SPRAYING New and Respray. Free Est. 828-3787 or 828-1305

### 33. Salespeople

### 3 OPENINGS

Licensed sales people needed. 23 year old Real Estate corporation has much to offer, excellent training, sales set up as well as generous compensation schedule. MEDICAL COVERAGE almost unlimited, first & secondary financing available. Good referral system, now is the time to make more money. Call Marshall Perry Jr.

MARSHALL PERRY, INC. Real Estate & Investments 462-5335

### REAL ESTATE SALES

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### REAL ESTATE SALES

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Need 3 people for active modern office in excellent location. Personal help, no high pressure, friendly atmosphere, exper. not essential but ambition. Excell. commission schedule up to 80%. Lic. desirable preferred (if not licensed will help you obtain). Confidential. Mr. Anderson 828-9272, even 820-1777

### 34. Domestics Needed

### 11. Building Services

### CABINETS & DECORATING

I specialize in all small remodeling jobs. 846-9430.

### 17. Tax Work-Bookkeepers

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE Serving Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pickup your home. Licensed. Call 24 hrs. 462-2157.

### 24. Instruction

### BELLY DANCE CLASSES

Learn from a profess. dancer & exper. teacher, NIRVANA. Beg. & int. 443-6552, 447-3535.

### PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION

Voice, piano, and trumpet. Call now. 462-2187.

### 27. Nursery Schools

LICENSED Babysitter, prefer Toddlers, part - time & Drop - ins. Near Fallon School. Hot lunches & snacks. 447-4267.

### 38. Pets & Services

FREE to good home. Cute pups, part shepherd, 6 wks., weaned.

1354 Olivine St., Livermore.

FREE puppies to good home. Males and female, 6 wks. old. 443-3594.

CHILDCARE, my home, hot lunches, fenced yard. Valley Trails. Lic. 846-6449.

BEAGLE PUPS, tri-colored, AKC no parasites. Puppy shots: \$75. 443-5540.

FREE to loving home. Grooming. Shep. purebred fem. 6 yrs. AKC. Excel. w/kids 462-2165.

### 39. Livestock

### PUREBRED ARABIAN COLT

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QUARTER HORSES, 1-3 yr. old. 1-5 yr. old. One Grayed Mare. Make offer. 447-9492 aft. 4 p.m.

Livestock Bought and sold. fat and feeder cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pittman. 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

### 40. Supplies & Services

ALFALFA & OAT HAY (29) 886-5477

### 43. Office Supplies

FOR SALE: 3M Model 57 "209" COPIER NEW IN 1970. Best offer. 462-1088.

### 45. Antiques

### FOURTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SALE

January 2nd thru 30th. Benicia. 25 shops open Tues. thru Sunday 10-5

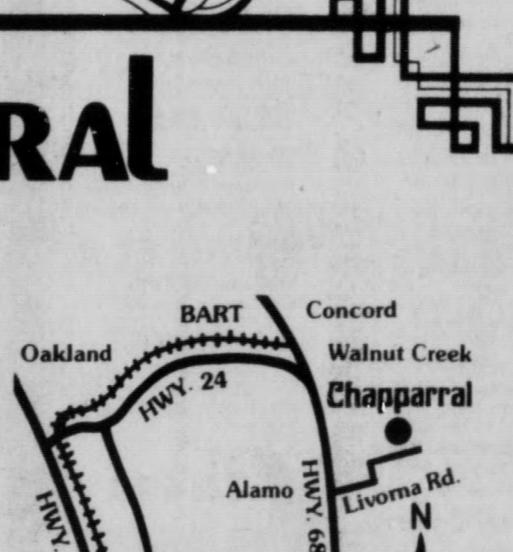
EARLY FRENCH 3 piece boudoir. set. Appraised at \$1,500. sell for \$875. Gold inlay 443-6164.

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## 46. Appliances

**WANTED TO TRADE:** Elec. Dryer for GAS DRYER. APPROX. Value \$100. 2 yr. old. 829-3541.

**WATERLESS COOKWARE**  
Half Price. Close Out. 3 pc. Stainless. 19 pc. set. West Bend Mfg. Call At: 446-8324.

**Dishwasher** Hotpoint under counter model. 5 yrs. old, new motor/pump. \$60. 846-2078.

## 47. Home Furnishings

**DRYER** Wards. 1 year old. 20 lb. cap. Electric. Excel. condition. \$100. 828-3643.

**ANTIQUE** Dining rm. table. \$150. King size mattress and box springs. good cond. \$95. 846-6048.

**CUSTOM** draperies & rods of varying sizes. Will fit Pleas. Valley Galley model. 846-0915.

**KING SIZE** Bed Complete. Almost NEW. OLDER. Alder Dinette Set. 462-2173 after 5 p.m.

## 48. Articles for Sale

**FIREWOOD**  
Seasoned Mountain Oak, Casita Verde-Garden Center 462-1233.

**BABY FURN.** & Access. Port. 20 gal. G.A. Shop G. Hair Dryer. TV Trays. Vac. Cleaner. Lamp. Walnut Folding table/chairs. Sat. & Sun. 3023 Kittery St. R.

**GARAGE SALE** - Baby items, tires, Sony cassette, clothes, furn. ceramics. Sat. & Sun., 3060 Butte, San Ramon. 828-7846.

**WHIRLPOOL** Washer & Dryer. \$150. Shag Rug \$30. Refrig. \$40. FEM. IRISH SETTER. Sacrifice. 455-6876.

**MOVING SALE** - Everything going. Furn., clothes, misc. 462-2407.

**PINE SHAVINGS**  
Bulk or Bag. Pick-up or Del. 651-4150 or 793-1954

**DRIVEWAY SALE** - 100 Childrens books. Tonka Trucks. Chilids in/outdoor slide. Good Selection of Childrens Records. Recorder Player. Books. Furniture. Plus 66 4 Door Mercury Grand Marquis. Wgn. Chev. Impala Jan. 25 & 26. 4548 Las Lomitas Dr. Pleasanton.

**METAL** pickup truck equipment tool boxes. All sizes. \$49.95. 462-2202.

**OAK FIREWOOD**  
SPLIT, DELIVERED. DRY. 1/2 CORD \$40. Call Vince 447-1673 or 447-3652.

**MOVING SALE** - Everything going. Furn., clothes, misc. 462-2407.

## 48. Articles for Sale

**ANTIQUES**, quilts, patchwork, toys, plants & many gift items on sale. 10% to 50% off. Morning Glory, 310 Linda Lane, Danv. 10-4 p.m. Tues. & Sat. 820-4420.

**BOXSPRING** double mattress, like new. \$40: maple furn., 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, \$125. 455-1267, anytime.

**DRIVEWAY SALE** - 100 Childrens books. Tonka Trucks. Chilids in/outdoor slide. Good Selection of Childrens Records. Recorder Player. Books. Furniture. Plus

66 4 Door Mercury Grand Marquis. Wgn. Chev. Impala Jan. 25 & 26. 4548 Las Lomitas Dr. Pleasanton.

**METAL** pickup truck equipment tool boxes. All sizes. \$49.95. 462-2202.

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As low as \$10 sq. ft. on the owner finished plan. 15 yr. bank financing, no money dn. 24 hr. phone. Midway Builders Inc.

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Has carpet & linoleum remnants. Full & partial rolls. Must sell. 829-4933.

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**OAK FIREWOOD**, \$75 a cord. driveway delivered. Call 455-0560

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**GARAGE SALE**: lawn mower. Boy's & Girl's lamps, household item, memo's, suits, uppers, etc. 525 Van Buren, San Ramon.

**GARAGE SALE**: Window A/C. Bar W/stools. Car, Tools, Elec. Supplies, Pictures, Decor. Plaques, Furin., Misc. Sat. & Sun. 9-4 pm. 4774 Corwin Ct. Pl.

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**50. Wanted to Buy**

**SEWING MACHINE**, portable straight sew. Good running cond. for young teen. 828-4334.

**51. Musical Instruments**

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Manual & Electric (New)  
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**78. Duplexes for Rent**

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**79. Townhouses(Rent)**

**DANVILLE** - Twin Creeks. Quiet 2 bdrm. dishwasher. Pool. 417 Carroll Ct. \$265 per mo. 837-5741.

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**FISHING** and skiing. 15 ft. wood fiberglass boat. 65 Merc. outboard. \$550 or best offer. 638-5411 days. 846-4903 evens.

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**54. Business Opps.**

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We have a real beauty, fully decorated and landscaped on 1/2 acre for less than the new model. \$99,950.

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Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, formal, Wall to Wall carpets over Hardwood. Fireplaces, Zone Air, A.E.K. Custom Drapes, Sprinklers. Principle Only. \$39,500. 455-1701.

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**92. Homes for Sale**

**PLEASANTON**

**DESPERATE**, super sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath on quiet cul-de-sac. Best Area. Make offer. Agent Lor na Matson, 837-1421.

**Classified Gets Results**

**YOUR CHOICE**  
2 condos, one & two level, each with 2 bedrooms, compact kitchen, carpet, drapes, air & pool. \$19,950. Call 829-1040.

**TITLE REALTY**

to good loan, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Sun West, with separate family room. Hurry on this one.

**★ TRI-VALLEY ★**

829-2800 837-8700  
195 N. Hartz, Danville

**NO DOWN VA**

New low interest rates at 8% for sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Sun West, with separate family room. Hurry on this one.

**★ TRI-VALLEY ★**

829-2800 837-8700  
195 N. Hartz, Danville

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829-2800 837-8700  
195 N. Hartz, Danville

# Spareribs

From Small  
Tender Sides  
Lb.

**88c**

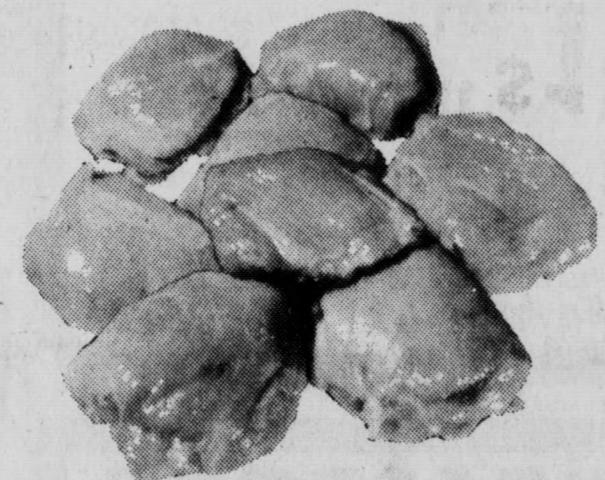
**Veal Round Steaks \$1.99**  
BONE-IN  
Lb.



Veal Scallopini

2 pounds veal round steak or cutlets,  
cut  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup flour  
1 teaspoon seasoned salt  
1/4 teaspoon seasoned pepper  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup nu-made salad oil  
1 package spaghetti sauce mix  
1 can Town House tomatoes  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup red wine

Cut veal into 6 pieces. Pound to about  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick. Combine seasoned salt and pepper, coat the meat with floured mixture. Heat oil in skillet and brown meat, place the browned meat in a  $2\frac{1}{2}$  quart casserole. Add the spaghetti sauce mix, tomatoes, and wine to the oil in the skillet. Stir thoroughly and bring to a boil. Pour over the veal, cover and bake in a 350 F. degree oven for 1 hour. Serve with remaining sauce over green noodles, rice or pasta.



**Veal Stew Meat \$1.39**  
Boneless Lb.



Barbecued Ribs Cantonese

$\frac{1}{4}$  Cup Soy Sauce  
1 teaspoon pepper  
4 tablespoons honey  
2 tablespoons oil  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sherry  
2 teaspoons Accent  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup brown sugar

Marinate whole side of ribs or cut them in pieces and marinate for at least 1 hour or longer, the longer the better. Put ribs over coals and turn occasionally.

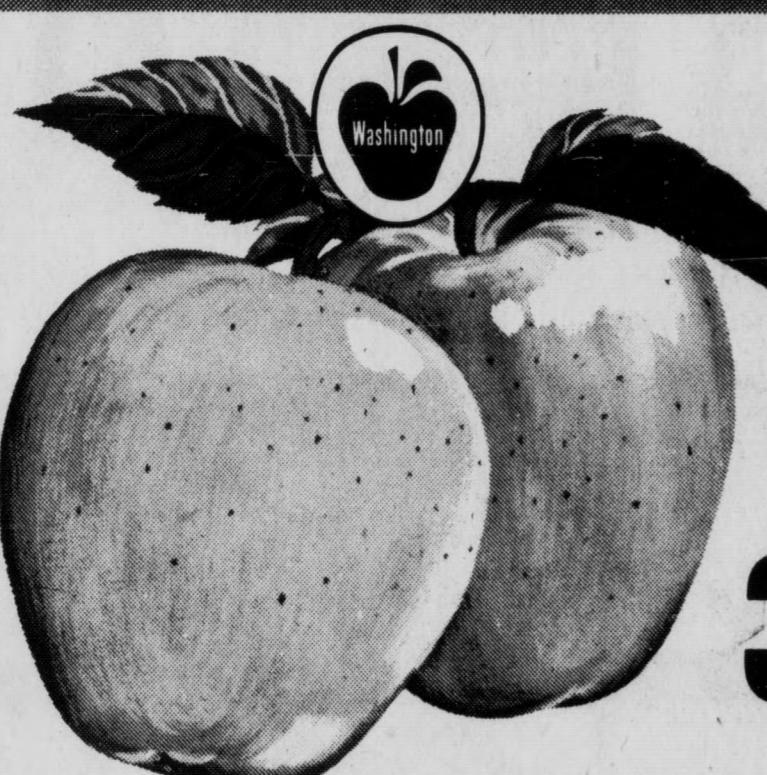
**Genuine Veal  
Cubed \$1.99  
STEAKS Lb.**

## SAFeway CHIPPED MEATS

**BEEF 3 oz. \$2.89c  
HAM pkgs. For  
TURKEY \$6.80**

BUY A CASE

Of 16 Pkgs.  
Save 32¢



**WASHINGTON  
EXTRA-FANCY  
GOLDEN  
DELICIOUS**

**APPLES**

**3 Lb. Bag 59c**

**Anjou Pears  
Northwest Grown**

**3 Lbs. 89c**

**Navel Oranges**

**Full of Juice 7 Lb. \$1**



**YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON**

**Genuine Calves**

**LIVER \$1.39  
Fry It & Try It  
with Bacon  
& Onions Lb.**



**Colgate Dental  
Cream**

**77c**



**Kleenex Tissues 200 Ct.  
2 Ply**

**39c**

**Orange Juice  
Minute Maid Frozen  
Concentrate 12 oz.**



**55c**

Items and prices in this ad are available January 26, 1975 thru January 28, 1975 in all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. \*Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



**SAFEWAY**

Since we're  
neighbors  
let's be friends